

# The Herald and News.

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NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY DECEMBER 9, 1910.

TWICE A WEEK, \$1.50 A YEAR.

## Newberry Leads in Corn Prizes At Exposition

**Most Prominent County Not Only in Having the President, Mr. A. D. Hudson, But in the Number of Prizes Taken.**

In another column in this issue of The Herald and News will be seen the list of the prizes awarded at the South Atlantic States Corn exposition, now in progress in Columbia, and it takes only a casual glance at the list to see that Newberry easily carries off the honors.

A great deal of the credit, and in fact, the main credit for the success of this exposition is due to Mr. A. D. Hudson, of this county, who is president of the association. It was largely through his untiring efforts that the exposition was launched, and has been successfully carried through. Mr. Hudson has a model farm himself, and his displays of corn won many of the prizes at the exposition.

In the grand sweepstakes for North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, the first prize for the best single ear variety, white corn, 10 ears, was awarded Mr. A. D. Hudson, of Newberry.

The Augusta Chronicle loving cup was awarded Mr. Hudson. This cup was for the best exhibition in western South Carolina.

In the grand champion sweepstakes contest, the silver cup, given by T. W. Woods & Sons, of Richmond, was awarded to Mr. A. D. Hudson, and for the best fifty ears Mr. A. D. Hudson was the winner.

In the Third district the prize-winners from Newberry were: Best ten

ears yellow corn, A. M. Miller, Newberry; H. B. Hendrix, Newberry; J. C. Stephens, Newberry. Best single ear, A. D. Hudson, Newberry. Best ten ears white corn, A. D. Hudson, Newberry. Best ten ears white corn, A. D. Hudson, Newberry; J. A. Sligh, Slighs.

For Newberry county the prizes were as follows:

1st prize, \$10—S. M. Duncan.  
2d prize, \$5.00—J. A. Sligh, Slighs.  
3d prize, \$3.00—J. H. Eargle, Pomaria.  
4th prize, \$2.00—I. M. Smith, Kinards.

That Newberry is the banner county in this corn exposition, both in having the president and in the number of prizes taken, is peculiarly gratifying, and shows the stand which the people of Newberry county are taking for diversified farming, and for a greater county, a greater State and a greater South.

While the world's record for corn production to the acre is held by South Carolina, this honor has not yet come to Newberry county, but the great stimulus which this exposition has given the growing of corn in this county, taken in consideration with the energy of Newberry people, makes it not impossible that in the not far future Newberry county will have a record second to none. At least, that is the ideal which has been set.

### FARMERS' SAMPLES.

Clemson Extension Work—Article 27.

It is section 1540 of the law (act 1909) which provides "That any purchaser of fertilizers may have the same analyzed by taking a sample within 15 days after delivery, from at least ten per cent. of the lot, in the presence of at least two disinterested witnesses, who shall have six days previous notice, and sealed in the presence of a third disinterested party, accompanied by a certificate that it was so drawn in accordance with this act."

The manufacturers of fertilizers, with many thousands of dollars invested in their costly plants and expensive machinery, are entitled under the law to protection and safe guard of their rights, but we have thought that section 1540 might be further simplified without impairing its efficiency or protection to both parties. However, it is not the college but the legislature which makes these laws, and we are bound to obey or be held responsible for the analysis of illegal samples which we had no right to make.

In our directions to farmers for sending these samples, we do not ask them to tell us who made the fertilizer or how much of each is guaranteed, but only to tell us whether it contains phosphoric acid, ammonia or potash, or all three of them. I am sometimes asked if these farmers' analyses could not be made without knowing the names of the ingredients? I reply, yes, but the reason we ask these names is to economize time and expense in their analysis; in this way, if the chemists are told to look for phosphoric acid, they make a solution and analyze for this only; if told it contains potash and phos acid, then they are told to examine for these two, or if told it contains ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash, then they are told to examine for all three. If we were told nothing, every sample containing only one ingredient would have to be examined for all three, and thus consume time and expense without any additional security or advantage to the farmer.

This department with its inspection methods and analysis, will ever stand for the protection of farmers by insisting that they shall get what they pay, and at the same time, for honest

manufacturers by protecting them from competition with others less scrupulous. Those samples found deficient below the very reasonable margin allowed by law, are published in our bulletin in capital letters, and with black index hand pointing to the name of the company, thus giving notice to buyers of the rebate in price to which such deficiency entitles them. In response to an inquiry to manufacturers and farmers whether or not such rebates were being demanded, two of the former testified that they had paid them in pretty large sums; and we presume that buyers generally avail themselves of these rebates.

Any one wishing further proof that every statement herein made is correct, is respectfully invited to visit our office and the laboratory here, where records and evidence will be submitted in proof of each.

H. M. Stackhouse,  
Secretary Board.

### Father of Linotype Dead.

James Ogilvie Clophone, known as the "father of the linotype," and widely known for his pioneer work in the typewriter industry, died last Thursday, following a stroke of apoplexy, aged 68. It was his encouragement and financial support that enabled Mergenthaler to perfect the machine which bears his name.

### Death of Judge Griffin.

Greenwood, Dec. 6.—Vincent Griffin, judge of probate of Greenwood county, died at his home here yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His death had been expected for some time. He had a slight stroke of paralysis two years ago and about three weeks ago he had another, and after that time his condition was critical.

### Confederate General Dead.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., December 7.—Gen. Geo. D. Johnstone, aged 78 years, one of the best surviving generals of the War Between the States, died at his home in this city today. He was born in Hillsboro, N. C., and came to Alabama with his parents in 1834. At the outbreak of the war he served as lieutenant and rose rapidly to a brigadier general, serving in many battles and being wounded several times. After peace was declared he returned home and practiced law.

President Harrison appointed him a member of the civil service commission with Theodore Roosevelt.

### NEWS OF PROSPERITY.

Address by Dr Mitchell to School Children—Personal and Otherwise.

Prosperity, Dec. 8.—Rev. S. C. Morris is attending the annual conference of the Methodist church in Charleston this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wheeler have returned from a short visit to friends in Columbia.

Rev. I. S. Caldwell was a visitor at the orphanage at Clinton this week.

Mrs. A. G. Wise is visiting in Columbia.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina, on the invitation of our progressive superintendent, Prof. G. D. Brown, delivered an able address to the school children on Tuesday at 12 o'clock, in the city hall. This lecture was a rare treat in itself, and the good work that Prof. Browne is doing along this line, should commend it not only to the local patrons, but to other schools. Our townspeople feel indebted to Dr. Mitchell and hope he will soon return among us.

Miss Cothran, of Winnsboro, is the guest of Miss Susie Langford.

Mr. Bettis, a student of the Theological seminary at Due West, delivered an address at the A. R. P. church Sunday night.

The Young People's society of Grace church will meet Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Black, of Saluda, spent a few days at Mr. A. L. Black's. Mr. J. A. Baker returned Tuesday from Tennessee, where he purchased a car of nice hogs, which are now almost sold out.

Dr. G. Y. Hunter, Messrs. H. J. Rawls, A. B. Wiese, W. E. Dominick, Press Fellers and E. M. Cook were visitors at corn exposition in Columbia.

Prof. F. O. Black, of Little Mountain, was up on a flying trip one day this week.

Mr. C. F. Lathan, of Little Mountain, was up on a visit to our town.

Mrs. Thos. Setzler, of Pomaria, was shopping here this week.

Good deal of interest is being taken in The Herald and News contest. It certainly speaks well for our county paper to be so progressive.

Messrs. Geo. and Jim Slice, of Chapin, were visitors in town this week.

Our commercial league is very active and progressive now along the work of good roads, and we wish to commend this good work to our readers. Let's get the entire population of No. 9 to pull together for good roads.

Mr. F. A. Goforth, of Cherokee county, is visiting Mr. J. B. T. Scott. He reports fine crops and extra good corn crop.

A few of our citizens shipped about one hundred bushels of peas to Virginia this week.

Christmas shopping has now commenced, and every thing is beginning to assume a holiday attire.

### NEGRO COLLEGE FOR IRMO.

Harbison Will Rebuild in Lexington County—Wins Over Other Places.

Columbia Record.

The Harbison college, designed for the education of young negroes, which was burned at Abbeville last winter, will be rebuilt now in a short time. Since the burning of the college Mr. Harbison, a wealthy Northern gentleman and the man after whom the school is named, with a committee of colored Presbyterian ministers, has been looking around for a suitable place at which to rebuild the college. The following places have been considered: Greenville, Spartanburg, Columbia and Sumter. At last they have found a suitable place. They have decided to put the college at Irmo, S. C. This is an ideal place for a college for colored people.

Some time ago Dr. Quattlebaum purchased from Rev. Richard Carroll a number of acres of land and has sold to Mr. Harbison and the committee enough for a college site.

### Rules of The Herald and News Contest

Rule 1. Subscribers are cautioned to take a receipt for all money given to contestants.

Rule 2. All money for subscription must be paid to Mrs. Edna Morris, Contest Manager.

Rule 3. Contest Manager's signature

must be affixed to votes before same are of value in contest.

Rule 4. Ballots can not be bought. Votes can only be obtained by securing subscriptions, prepaid, or by cutting the nominating coupon, or free voting coupon from each paper.

Rule 5. No employee of The Herald and News or a member of his family will be permitted to participate as a voter in the contest.

Rule 6. Candidates will not be restricted in securing subscriptions to any territory, but may secure them in any place in the world.

Rule 7. Contestants or nominators may secure as many free Voting coupons as possible and vote them each week.

Rule 8. Only one nominating coupon entitling each contestant to 1,000 votes will be allowed.

Rule 9. No votes will be allowed on subscriptions held out more than one week after being secured by contestant. Subscriptions must be turned in promptly, together with money collected for them. Votes will be issued when subscriptions are received, but contestants may retain votes and cast them whenever they wish.

Rule 10. Votes once issued can not be transferred to another contestant.

Rule 11. To all who enter this contest is guaranteed fair treatment. No partiality will be shown to any contestant.

Rule 12. For any information call on or write the "Contest Manager," and information will be gladly furnished.

Rule 13. No information concerning the standing of contestants shall be given except through the printed list in the paper.

Respectfully yours,  
Contest Manager.

### PASSING OF THE DIME MUSEUM.

Circus Freaks Have Given Way to the Moving Picture Shows.

Much has been written of the changes in the theatrical world by the entrance of the popular moving-picture show, but the disastrous effect of this cheap amusement on the class of entertainers known to the public as "freaks" is not generally known.

But a few years ago, so short a time, in fact, that young men and women of 25 and 30 years can not help but remember them, the dime museums of the country were heavily patronized. Most of the amusement seekers of today can remember when their home town held such a "palace" of entertainment where they could inspect the most alarming looking examples of human life, look over a bewildering collection of wax works, and listen to a vaudeville show all for the sum of 10 cents. Who among us of mature years has forgotten the wonderful glass blower always to be found in those days in a corner of the museum, or the marvelous product of his skill which he sold as "souvenirs"?

With the increasing popularity of the moving-picture houses, these museums have, year by year, become less in favor. The armless wonder no longer attracts. The daring sword swallower can not even interest the boys, and the jovial fat lady with her package of photographs has become a decided back number.

Outside of the circus tents few human curiosities are now exhibited. There has been a great slump in the freak business.

The popularity of nature freaks as public entertainers was at its height about 15 years ago.

Then the living pin cushion, the human frog and others of like ilk traveled over a circuit of museums two or more times during a season. They commanded salaries that would compare favorably with the remuneration given now to some of our foremost theatrical stars. Now the human frog is glad to hop about a fifty-foot tent for \$15 a week, and the living pin cushion has to stand lots of "painful" tests for not more than \$20.

Twenty years ago the famous Bowery, in New York, was lined with dime museums. Now there is not one of these houses in Greater New York. In St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other large cities conditions are rapidly assuming the same aspect.

That the moving-picture show has caused the downfall of the freak is conceded by theatrical men generally. The never-ending variety of entertainment offered by the great rolls of films

## Interest Growing in the Popularity Voting Contest

**Get Busy and Nominate Your Candidate in The Herald and News Great Popularity Contest**

### The Nominees.

Newberry.  
Miss Annie Laurie Lominick.  
Miss Eula Darby.  
Miss Annie Bouknight.  
Newberry, R. F. D. 2.  
Miss Joe Caldwell.

Pomaria.  
Miss Lurleen Aull.  
Miss Annie Koon.

Chappells.  
Miss Julia Smith.

Kinards.  
Mrs. W. Pink Smith.

Prosperity.  
Miss Ellen Werts.

Whitmire.  
Miss Kate Hargrove.  
Miss Sarah Scott.  
Miss Sarah Shannon.

Silverstreet.  
Miss Mae Lake.  
Miss Ida Coleman.

Before the field is entirely covered in the nomination blank cut from the last issue of The Herald and News, then push and boast, from now until the close, and reward smiles both upon you and her.

Now is the chance to make the start to insure winning at the finish. The Herald and News popularity contest is now on, and the earlier the contestants get busy, the better chance for victory.

Each day adds new contestants. No one is handicapped, the contest is only started and every young lady eligible to enter has an equal chance with any other to win.

The prize arranged for by The Herald and News has no precedent for interest, and the management of this contest is one sure to please. The American Music company, of Jackson-

ville, Fla., has in the person of Mrs. Edna Morris a most excellent contest manager. The contest is wholly in her hands and being an entirely disinterested person, every one may feel perfectly sure of getting impartial treatment. A "square deal to all."

Enroll at once, watch the steady stream of ballots. A contest in popularity is the basis. All you need is ambition. The prize is yours for the striving. It will be a splendid reward for energy and ambition.

If in doubt on any point call or phone the contest manager. It will be to your advantage to do so. Reach out and grasp the opportunity to be the prize winner.

Remember, there is no favoritism shown. Its up to you to win the prize, by work, pluck and energy.

Owing to a number of the contestants not being able to get this vote in on time, our next issue will have complete returns.

### Rebate Certificates.

The Rebate Certificates given as prizes are acceptable as part payment on a piano like the first prize given in this contest, and will be accepted at their full face value by the American Music company, of Jacksonville, Fla. In other words if a contestant shall win the second prize of a two hundred and twenty-five dollars certificate, this certificate shall entitle the purchaser to a four hundred and twenty-five dollars piano at two hundred and twenty-five dollars. The certificates are transferable, and not more than two hundred and twenty five dollars worth of certificates shall be allowed to apply on the purchase price of the piano.

is the reason.

It was at the Gaiety Museum in New York, which long since has been closed, that "amateur night" was originated. Sixteen years ago roughness and horse-play and cries of "Get the hook!" were not associated with amateur nights. The amateurs who went on were the genuine article. Stage-struck girls from the factories, singing and whistling newsboys and young plumbers or clerks in Bowery stores who fully believed they were destined to be Herimanns or Kelars went on at the old amateur nights at the Gaiety.

Amateur nights at the Gaiety was only once a week, but the freaks were on hand all the time. There were some more popular than others who had drawing power and following all their own. There were the Murray triplets, for instance, three good-looking young men, dwarfed, who were carefully chaperoned by their mother.

The fond and watchful mother kept a child's toy bank on the platform at the feet of the best-looking of the triplets. When any particularly bold or forward young girl pressed forward too closely, watchful Mrs. Murray would say: "If you think so much of Tommy, put a dime in his bank." It was surprising how many dimes would be forthcoming in the course of a busy day and evening.

One of the prime favorites in St. Louis museums was Emma Schaler, the ossified girl. She was a bright girl and pretty so far as eyes and features were concerned. She entered the ranks of human curiosities as "the living skeleton debutante," and as such starred over the dime museum circuit east and west and north and south with James Coffee, "the skeleton dude."

Eli Rowen, the armless wonder, was a man of handsome face and stalwart torso. He was well educated and was undoubtedly one of the most intelligent of freaks. He did acrobatic stunts, wrote visiting cards and was otherwise a capable entertainer. Occasionally he edified the museum audiences with song and story.

Before the days of Jack Johnson's success as wit and repartee as well as fistic endeavor, George, the turtle boy, was most famous among his race as a wit. The turtle boy had flippers instead of arms and legs. In his litho-

graphs he was represented as crawling along with a hard-shelled back. This last particularly was an exaggeration.

George always had a cheerful word for everybody and in his hours of ease delighted in shooting craps or playing pool. As skillful as George, the turtle boy, was with the cue, La Loo, the Hindu marvel, was equally expert on the green table. La Loo was the freak with two bodies and one head. Before the museum opened and after it closed, when playing the same games, the turtle boy and the Hindu marvel could be found in the nearest poolroom playing pool. Those who played with the turtle boy had to consent to what he called "his ground rules." These were that he was to be permitted to walk around the edge of the table, a feat of equilibrium that was wonderful to see.

### TILLMAN COMIN GHOME.

Leaves Washington Today—Expects to Return in January.

Washington, D. C., December 7.—Senator and Mrs. Tillman will leave Washington for South Carolina tomorrow. The senator thinks that as there will be little legislation of importance transacted here before the holidays, he will put in the intervening time at home. He expects to return to Washington in January.

We are gravely informed that Mr. Roosevelt's silence "is busted." Well, he is.—News and Courier.

A man recently got mad because his bees would not work the way he wanted them to. It seems they had taken him for a flower.—News and Courier.

Nothing succeeds like success, except cotton planting in South Carolina.—News and Courier.

The use of rotten eggs is general in New York, but some of the choruses are just as rotten.—News and Courier.

It will be noted that President Taft delivered a message, not orders, to Congress.—News and Courier.